Plans for the Pan-American Scientific Congress'

The executive committee announces all business meetings are

Section 1-Anthropology. Meeting with this section are the American Anthropological Association, the American Folk Lore Society, the American Historical Association and the Archeological Institute of America. New National Museum.

Astronomy, meterology and seismology. Meeting with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, at its building, 16th

and P streets. Section 3-Conservation of natural resources, agriculture, irrigation and forestry. Raleigh Hotel.

Section 4-Education. Pan-American Union building.

Section 5-Engineering. Raleigh Hotel.

Section 6-International law, public law and jurisprudence. Joint meetings to be held with American Society of International Law, American Institute of International Law and a subection on international law. Shoreham Hotel.

Section 7-Mining, metallurgy, economic geology and applied chemistry. Holding joint meetings with American Association for Advancement of Science, and sections 3 and 5. Raleigh

Section 8-Public health and medical science. Joint sessions with American Civic Association, American Statistical Association, the American Sociological Society, the American Psychological Association and joint sessions with section 5. New Ebbitt Hotel.

Section 9-Transportation, commerce, finance and taxation. Joint sessions with the American Economic Association, the American Historical Association, American Sociological Association and American Statistical Associations. New Willard

Woman's Auxiliary Congress, Mrs. Robert Lansing, chairman, meeting at Continental Memorial Hall.

Luncheon today by the Secretary of State to the official delegates

Reception tonight by Mrs. Robert W. Patterson at her home, 9:30

Dinners will be given this evening by Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, Governor of Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Charles W. Hamlin, Mme. Hauge, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. John B. Henderson and Commissioner of Patents and Mrs. Ewing.

Holds Education the Key

to a Proper Development

Says Education in Uruguay

Is Founded on the System

So Successful in the U.S.

Senor Don Carlos Maria De Pena,

minister from Uruguay, in an address before the section of the congress de-

voted to education told of the long-

standing interest in education reform

genius and ability in this country.

The speaker urged a pan-American

Up to the opening of this morning's

session of the educational section of the congress officers in charge of the meeting had not been informed whether or not William J. Bryan, who was on the program to speak, would be able to keep the engagement.

Tells of Antiquities Found

in Caves and Graves Both

in North and South America

Results of scientific explorations into

aves and graves in Chile, Peru, Bolivia.

scribed and illustrated with the stereoptican at session B, on archeology, at the National Museum, by W. E. Safford,

economic botanist, United States De-

partment of Agriculture. All manners

and forms of gourd, red peppers and even fabrics dug from the graves of

could not win by force, they would bring death by starvation. This world was made for a fighting man and for none other. Softness is not to be our portion, because nature knows no holiday. So man must battle with nature that he may secure that physical peace necessary to give his spirit a chance to show itself in things of beauty and deeds of goodness.

Geologists in "Glorious Battle."

pers requiring stereopticon illustrations, Dr. Woodward said, will be presented on one day, probably Friday.

Another matter on which Dr. Woodward laid great weight was fraternalism among those attending the body, and he explained that the hall would be available for night sessions, though he hoped the sessions would be conducted to the day, so that the delegates could give as much time as possible to such functions as conduce to fraternity.

"This is a glorious battle in which you are fighting—the geologist who reads the hieroglyphs that nature has written, the miner who is the Columbus of the world underground, the en gineer, the chemist and the inventor who, out of curiosity plus courage, plus imagination, fashion the swords of a triumphing civilization. Indeed, it is hardly too much to say that the extent of man's domain and his tenure of the earth rest with you."

Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing Are Hosts at Luncheon

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing were hosts today at their home to a number of the official delegates to Pan-American Scientific Congress today, among their other guests being Judge George Gray of Delaware, chair-man of the United States delegation; Senator Stone, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union and secretary general of the congress, and Gen. John L. Foster.

One-half of the delegates were guests at the luncheon today, and the re-mainder will be guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing tomorrow. Among the delegates present today

were:
Argentine—Dr. Ernesto Quesada, Dr.
Juan B. Ambrosetti and members of
his family, Emilio E. Dagassan, Dr.
Cristobal Hicken, Rear Admiral Juan
A. Martin (also delegate of naval center), Agustin Mereau, Dr. Ricardo
Sarmiento Laspiur (minister of foreign
relations) and Tomas S. Varela.
Brazil—Delegate of the government,
Domicio da Gama, ambassador from

Domicio da Gama, ambassador from
Brazil, and Mme. da Gama.
Colombia—Dr. Tulio Ospina, Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez Pineres, Dr. Calixto
Torres Umana and Dr. Phanor J. Eder.
Cuba—Carlos Manuel de Cespedes,
minister of Cuba, and Mme. de Cespedes and Dr. and Mme. Aristides Agramonte, Lic. Rafael Maria Amgule, Dr.
Juan Santos Fernandez, Dr. Juan de
Dios Garcia Kohly, minister of Cuba at
The Hague, Dr. Juan Guiteras, Mariano
Gutierrez Lanza, Dr. Mario Lebredo, Dr.
Luis Montane, Dr. Fernando Sanchez de
Fuentes, Dr. Luis A. Beralt and members of his family, Simon Sarasola, Dr.
Moises A. Vieites, Ingeniere Jose Ranon
Villalon, Jose Carlos Millas y Hernandez, Jose Comallonga.

Jose Comallonga. cuador—D. Gonzale S. Cordova and Mme. Cordova, Miguel Alcivar, Cesar D. Andrade and Victor M. Penna Her-

era. Haiti — Eberle Firmin and Charles Nicaragua—Pedro F. Cuadra, jr.; Dr Damaso Rivas and Dr. Desiderio Ro-

Paraguay—Dr. Eusebio Ayala and Dr Salvador—Dr. and Mme. Rafael Zaldi-var and Dr. Rafael Guirola.

International Projects Are Planned to Cement Americas in Great Union

Cementing of the Americas into a great union would be a direct result o the formation of a program of inter-national projects to be worked out in the coming years, according to Dr. Robert S. Woodward, chairman of section II, in an address opening the ses sion this morning at the Carnegie In stitution of Washington, 16th and P streets northwest. In such a project included an official international meteorological service for the Amer icas and general magnetic surveys, as well as the establishment of meteorowell as the establishment of meteoro-logical stations in various parts of the two continents. He said such a pro-gram could not be carried out in the time of those who planned it, and they could never expect to see it finished, but that such a plan would go further than anything else in cementing the friendly relations of the nations con-

Emphasizes Its Importance.

Dr. Woodward laid great stress on the importance of such a project, which he said should be handled by a committee of the section and presented to the executive committee of the pan-American congress for approval.

In his introductory address Dr. Woodward described the work of the Carnegie Institution and other similar cientific institutions in Washington The section took immediate action or Dr. Woodward's suggestion for an in-ternational program for scientific proj-ects by providing for the appoint-ment by Dr. Woodward of a committee live, of which he is to be chairman map out a program for such a ject

Outlines Papers to Be Read.

The great part of the morning seswas given over to the organizan of the section. Dr. Woodward outed some of the papers to be read d appointed a committee, composed Prof. S. I. Balley, Harvard College children were displayed by Mr. Safbeervatory, and Prof. C. Fitzhugh Tal-ford. He also said that pyrography nan, United States weather bureau, to cap out a program for the presentation of the various papers. All of the pa-of the prehistoric people. Many of the

Smithsonian Regents and Secretary to Hold **Reception for Visitors**

The board of regents of the Smithmian Institution and the secretary will hold a reception for the members and their families of the nineteenth international congress of Americanists, the second Pan-American Scientific Congress, and the organizations meeting in affiliation with them in the new building of the United States National Museum Wednesday evening at 8:30

o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States: Chancellor of the Institution Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, Senator and Mrs. William J. Stone of Missouri, Representative and Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts of Massachusetts, Representative and Mrs. Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, Mrs. John B. Henderson and Mr. John B. Henderson, jr., and the secretary of the institution and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott.

Secretary McAdoo Talks of Novel Financial Problems at Meeting of Section

(Continued from First Page.)

chief difficulties comes from the fact that I frequently have to deal with questions upon which every person, no matter what his qualifications or lack of qualifications, feels that he is prepared to express an authoritative opinion. In our democracies, where all kinds of problems are tested by the standards of public opinion, a particularly grave responsibility restr upon experts such as you to enlighten and guide public opinion, in order that the right solution of these important problems may be found.

"The European war has forced upon all the nations of the world acute, un-expected and novel financial questions, necessitating readjustments in many instances of national finances and compelling the adoption of new expedients. It is altogether possible that out of the emergencies thus created permanent benefits may be derived through the development of better organization and more consistent fiscal systems throughout the western hemisphere. Whether this results or not depends in large measure on the intelligent leadership and constructive capacity of men like yourselves, who are giving so much time, thought and energy to the careful study of these vital problems.

of American Continents
The first meeting of the section of the Pan-American Scientific Congress devoted to educational interests was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education for the United States and chairman of the section.

Dr. Claxton, in a brief address, pointed out the general similarity between the republics of America, emphasizing educational interests in particular.

"Everything waits on education," said the commissioner, "for the conquering of the continents demands a high level of education askill. Education is the foundation of good cities needed throughout America which will enable each individual to find his or her right place in the great social family.

"Equality of opportunity, which is what democracy means," Dr. Claxton continued, "depends upon equality of educational accidional facilities."

The speaker volced a pan-American educational accidional ample equipment and civic support.

Forest Problem Solution

The first meeting of the section of the matter of public finance all the republics of the American continent have much to learn from one another, and I hope, as I confidently expect, that as a result of the interchange of experience and the faithful observance of common ideals, this configers will be able to give a new impulse and a wiser guidance to the financial administration and fiscal policies of the republics of America.

"Permit me to wish you abundant success in this patriotic work and to express my own sense of obligation for the self-sacrificing loyalty and commendable enterprise which impels you to this inspiring service.

"In May, 1914, a notable conference was held in the city of Washington—the first and only pan-American financial conference. All of the republics of the western hemisphere, with the exception of two which were, at that time, unhapplity disorganized by internal dissensions, were represented in that conference. It was called by authority of the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and privilege of th

address before section three of the Panaddress before section three of the PanAmerican Scientific Congress at the Raleigh Hotel this afternoon, entitled, "A
Forest Policy for a Nation." Speaking before those participants in the
congress who are especially interested
in conservation of natural resources,
Mr. Graves declared that the full solution "of our forest problem is not even
in sight."

Mr. Graves said, in part:

"Probably one hundred million acres
of private timber lands are not pro-

consolidation of moral and material in-fluence among the nations of America as will make them irresistibly poten-tial in peaceful and helpful service to humanity and civilization.

tending federal and state activities in as will make larger areas of forest land, or else exercising some control over these lands, as is done in foreign countries. "A good illustration of efficient administration of tropical forest lands is shown in the Philippine Islands. Four-fifths of the land is owned publicly, and Congress has provided that no forest land shall be relinquished. A technical service has been built up for administering these lands. Constant pressure from interested sources always is at tering these lands. Constant pressure from interested sources always is at work to break up the public forests, and this fact must be borne in mind now, when the question of Philippine autonomy is before Congress. Unless the islands' resources are safeguarded, the Filipins, when he gains his independence, will have few resources on which to be independent."

Will Be on View in National Museum During Session of

Indian tribes and the United States government will be on exhibition durng the meeting of the Americanists, in the foyer near the auditorium of the new building of the National Museum. These interesting treaties include the one signed at Fort Pitt in 1778 by representatives of the state of Virginia and three chiefs of the Delaware Inin his native country.

Based on the educational system of the United States, he said, the system of Uruguay has sought to discover the methods responsible for the output of educational congress, and stated that the fighest need of educational inter-ests in the republics of America is a combination of co-operation and "noble

FRENCH ARMY ATTACKS

BERLIN, December 28 (via wireless Sayville) .- An offensive by the rench, who have attacked the German lines at Hirzstein, is announced by German army headquarters in today's official statement. Details regarding the outcome of the attack are lacking, the statement adds.

Allied monitors have shelled Westende, on the Belgian coast, three residents being killed, two of whom were women, it is declared. Train movements at the Soissons station were stopped by German artillery fire, the report states.

PARIS, December 28, 2:35 p.m.—An artillery engagement of great activity lines at Hirzstein, is announced by

specimens were dug from the mounds in the southwestern United States.

Papers on the domain of the aboriginal Americans were read at session A, section I, meeting with the International Association of Americanists in the auditorium of the New National Museum, at the morning session.

War Necessitates Readjustment.

compelling the adoption of new expe-

of private timber lands are not protected. To bring all forests under efficient administration requires extending federal and state activities in as will make them irrejivitly. Other Pan-American Congress new

TREATIES WITH INDIANS PLACED ON EXHIBITION

the Americanists.

Six of the early treaties between the and three chiefs of the Delaware Indians; one between the chiefs of the six nations of the Iroquois and the government, signed at Fort Stanwix in 1784; the Fort McIntosh treaty, drawn up in 1784-85, and acceded to by commissioners of this government and representatives of the Wyandot, Delaware, Chippewa and Ottawa tribes; the treaty of Fort Hamar, made in 1789 with various tribes for the regulation of trade and the adjustment of boundaries; the treaty with the Cherokee nation signed in 1791, and the treaty of Prairie du Chien signed in 1829, which is the last one with the Indian "seals" of wampum attached.

The collection and exhibition, which were made possible by the efforts of The collection and exhibition, which were made possible by the efforts of D. I. Bushnell, jr., and through the courtesy of the Department of State, will be open to the public only during this week.

GERMANS AT HIRZSTEIN



DAVID FAIRCHILD.

Chief of plant introduction bureau

A. H. FAY,

RUPERT BLUE, general, United States public

United States to Central Powers

Rice, the British ambassador here.

RAYMOND H. PHILLIPS

cured his release through the State

Father in Interior Department.

Raymond Horter Phillips is a son o

Edson Phillips, law clerk in the In-terior Department, who resides at 1210

Girard street northwest. Young Phil-

School. He is eighteen years old, but is large for his age, being nearly six

He left Washington August 24 to get

employment at Hopewell, Va. Not suc-

ceeding, he went to Newport News, and

PAYMENTS ON GERMAN

feet tall and weighing in the neighbor

lips formerly attended Central

hood of 180 pounds.

Will Set Free Supplies.

Later. fists of all supplies ready for

hipment will be laid before the for-

eign office, which is expected to make a statement of the specific articles

BRITAIN MAY ASSIST

L. S. ROGERS. Director of United States census. GEN. OTIS SMITH. of United States geological survey.

VIENNA EXPECTING SEVERANCE BY U. S.

Believed Austria's Reply in Ancona Case Will Not Meet Demands.

BREAK IN THE RELATIONS REGARDED AS SEQUENCE

State Department Is Awaiting Report of Information Gathered by Ambassador Penfield.

Austria, according to unofficial Restrictions on Those From the nformation received in authorita-

correspondence on the subject was presented no course seems to remain but to break off relations.

Await News From Ambassador. State Department officials are expecting information about the reply which might have been secured by Ambassador Penfield during informal conferences with Baron von Burian, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. Advices received recently through Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the through Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the Austrian charge here, were to the effect that Austria would be "guided by concern" for the good relations existing between the two countries.

Analysis of this phase has led officials to believe that the Vienna government will attempt to argue the contentions of the United States and possibly suggest arhitration.

ossibly suggest arbitration. State Department Position.

The position of the State Department is that there can be no discussion over the official admissions of the Austrian admiralty which formed the basis of the correspondence unless Austria enies the accuracy of that statemen That, however, is regarded as being extremely unlikely, as the admiralty statement was forwarded by the foreign to the United States for its in-

BREAK WITH THE U.S. OVER ANCONA PREDICTED

Government Circles in Vienna Said to Expect Rupture of Diplomatic Relations.

PARIS, December 28 .- Unconfirmed advices from Vienna as published by the Petit Journal say the impression prevails in Austro-Hungarian governnental circles that the forthcoming reply to the second American note regarding the Ancona incident will bring bout a diplomatic rupture between the wo nations. The Petit Journal's dispatch, for warded from Geneva, says:

Subject of Long Conference.

"According to advices from Vienn he Austro-Hungarian answer to the American note was the subject of a long discussion Sunday night between Premier Tisza of Hungary and the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Baron von Burian. The foreign minister also conferred with Dr. C. T. Dumba, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington.

"Although no definite decision has yet been reached, the impression in governmental circles is that the answer will bring about a diplomatic rupture."

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cal Remember to call for full name. Look for air ture of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Advertisement.

VAN H. MANNING, Director of bureau of mines W. H. HOLMES.

GREEK KING DOUBTS GERMANY CAN WIN

Indefinite Resistance of Economic and Financial Pressure Scouted.

VIEWS EXPRESSED TO GEN. CASTELNAU, CLAIM

French Military Official Also Sees Eventual Defeat for Cen-**RED CROSS SHIPMENTS**

tral Powers.

ATHENS, December 26., via Paris (delayed.)-In the course of an interview with Gen. Castelnau, chief of the French general staff, King Constantine expressed doubt that the central em-

Serbia were still intact and if Russia could today be revictualed by way of the Dardanelles, but we must see the war as a whole. It would be folly capable of jeopardizing final victory, of which alone we have the right to think, to undertake any military action without the most complete preparation and every assurance of success humanely possible.

Row of Malakoff Towers.

Great Britain has determined to ex clude from the central powers. The "If material and forces are not availresult will be, it is said, to produce a short list of absolute contraband and able, however painful the result of inaction may be, it is truly criminal to go set free all other hospital and surgica off half-cock. Remember the Crime supplies.
In the meantime the Red Cross will where the Russians so long held the confine its shipments to such articles as Great Britain will grant permits. Malakoff tower with flintlocks and Malakoff tower with flintlocks and round cannon balls. Well, all the German line today is a row of Malakoff towers with other rows behind. "But just as the Russlans finally were forced to give up, so must the Germans. I have given three sons, I have two more; but their lives, too, will be paid, if need be that victory may be complete."

"Too Late," Says Venizelos.

BACK IN UNITED STATES PARIS, December 28 .- The Saloniki orrespondent of the Temps learns from Young Washingtonian, Recently Rein eminent member of the Venizelist party that ex-Premier Venizelos had leased From British Army, Aran interview with King Constantine at the house of Prince Nicholas a fortrives in New York. night ago. The king asked M. Venize-los if he would consent to take office again under the present circumstances NEW YORK, December 28.-The New

and M. Venizelos declared: York, which arrived today, brought 2,-000 sacks of mail. Among the first "I accepted the premiership whe Serbia was intact and when we could cabin passengers were Ogden Mills, Mr. have saved ourselves with her. Now and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, jr., and Raythat Serbia is crushed it is too late to mond H. Phillips of Washington, D. C. apply my policy successfully." young American who enlisted in the British army, but whose father pro

According to this correspondent the censors suppressed all mention of this interview and stopped the telegrams of the foreign correspondents alluding to it. But notwithstanding all precautions the news spread and the government thought it necessary to publish a denial.

BIRTHDAY OF PRESIDENT BRINGS MANY MESSAGES

Congratulations Pouring in, Both at the White House and Hot Springs.

obtaining employment on a cattle steamer, left for England. He arrived President Wilson's fifty-ninth birthin Liverpool egrly in September and in Liverpool early in September and promptly enlisted in the 1st Battery. Third Line. 1st West Lancashire Royal Field Artillery. He went into camp at Blackpool, from where he wrote to his father, telling of his enlistment. Mr. Phillips immediately sought the assistance of the State Department in obtaining his son's release. Through the consul general at London this was obtained about December 1, and young Phillips shortly afterward sailed for home. day today was remembered throughout the world, and from all directions came cable and telegraphic messages of con-House officials were busy throughout greetings. Many of his admirers in this country wired him that they ex-pected to send him birthday greetings in the White House for at least five

HOT SPRINGS, Va., December 28.—
Roads hereabouts were in no shape for automobiling yesterday, so President Wilson and his wife took a nine-mile tramp through the snow and slush. They walked about the white covered mountain country for several hours, being recognized and heartily cheered in the villages through which they passed.

The task of answering messages of congratulation has almost overwhelmed WAR LOAN POURING IN BERLIN, December 28, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y .- Cash payments on the third German war loan reached 11,111,-,900,000 marks December 23, this being 91.4 per cent of the total subscription, the Overseas News Agency announced today, this despite the fact that only 75 per cent of the total is so far due.

AMERICAN CIVIC EARLY DECISION ASSOCIATION MEETS IN SANATORIUM CASE

Aberdeen Are Guests at 11th Annual Convention.

CONDITIONS IN IRELAND DESCRIBED BY FORMER

General Federation of Women's Special Master Stephens' Report Said Clubs Asks Aid in Bettering Conditions in Rural Schools.

With the Marquis of Aberdeen and Aberdeen in attendance as honored guests, the American Civic Association met at the New Willard Hotel today for its eleventh annual convention. The morning session was devoted to

reetings from representatives of allied

greetings from representatives of allied organizations and to an address by the Marquis of Aberdeen and the convention will not get down to its real business until tonight, when there will be held a session devoted to matters pertaining to the national parks.

The Marquis of Aberdeen told of the movement for civic betterment in Ireland and of the great civic exposition which had been in progress in Dublic for a short time when it was interrupted by the outbreak of the European war. He mentioned the visit made to the exposition by Dr. John Nolen, vice president of the American Civic Association.

Pays Tribute to Association. "Some people of foreign lands be

lieve the population of the United States is composed of two classes of States is composed of two classes of people: Those who make money and those who spend it," said the marquis. "But the people who believe so are overlooking the fact that in the United States there are many people who also are interested in making better men, making a better mankind.

"The American Civic Association is an organization of just such people; one that is devoted to the betterment of American living conditions." He accredited the association with improving the standard of living of all classes in America.

Of the greetings extended on behalf

credited the association with improving the standard of living of all classes in America.

Of the greetings extended on behalf of allied organizations, none was heard with greater interest nor did any create a deeper impression than that extended by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its president, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex. Mirs. Pennybacker asked the American Civic Federation to aid the organization of which she is president in its efforts to better conditions in the rural schools of the United States. The chief trouble, she said, lies with the teachers; more than 50 per cent of those employed in rural schools changing every year.

The teachers, however, should not be justified in redistingting the license. On reliable authority it also is learned that Corporation Counsel Syme, who reviewed the testimony and made an independent investigation, has concurred in Mr. Stephens' conclusions. Commissioner Brownlow today would give no intimation as to what recommendation he will make to the board. Mr. Stephens of testimony was commenced March 16 last, and a total of twenty-three sessions was held. Many witnesses were examined and a voluminous amount of testimony taken.

Mr. Stephens submitted to the Commissioners a review of the testimony.

comfortable little home correspond

Describes Conditions Found.

Mrs. Pennybacker described conditions found in the households where woman teachers in rural communities have been forced to live; actual occur-rences related and sworn to by these teachers. The impression which she made on her audience was marked, for at the end of her address there was more than one tear-filled eye in the

Dr. Henry Sturgis Drinker, president of Lehigh University, extended greet-ings on behalf of the American Forestry Association, of which he is presi-dent. Dr. Drinker outlined the fordent. Dr. Drinker outlined the for-estry movement, saying that forestry means the keeping of trees uncut until they mature and their timber is needed. On behalf of the Ontario Horticul-tural Association, Rev. A. H. Scott of Perth, Canada, extended greetings. Tonight's session, which will be held in the small ballroom on the tenth floor of the New Willard Hotel, will be devoted to matters pertaining to the devoted to matters pertaining to the national parks.

Addresses Listed Tonight.

Addresses are scheduled as follows:
The president's annual address—
"What Shall We Do With Nlagara,""
J. Horace McFarland, president American Civic Association, Harrisburg, Pa.
"National Parks and Preparedness,"
Mr. Enos Mills, chairman national parks committee, Estes Park, Colorado.
"Woman and Wooderaft," Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman conservation committee, Gereral Federation of Women's Clubs, Chicago, Ill.
"The Needs of the National Parks,"
Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.
"What Must Be Done for the Parks,"
R. B. Marshall, general superintendent Addresses are scheduled as follows: what Must be Done for the Parks,"
R. B. Marshall, general superintendent
national parks, Washington, D. C.
"A National Park Service, What It
Proposes," Richard B. Watrous, secretary American Civic Association, Washington, D. C.
"Pictorial Glimpses of Our National
Parks" (motion pictures) Parker S. " (motion pictures), Robert S Department of the Interior

BACTERIOLOGISTS' MEETING. Convene at University of Illinois for

Three-Day Session. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., December 28 .- The eventeenth annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists convened at the University of Illinois today for a three-day session.
Although the convention here is a

Although the convention here is a national one, only about one hundred delegates are in attendance. This is because the membership in the society is limited to those who have accomplished some work which has gained general recogni-

tion.

However, all persons interested in bacteriology have been invited to attend the meetings. The chief purpose of the meetings is to report original work, and none of the papers will exceed fifteen minutes in length,
Dr. D. H. Bergy of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the society will address the annual dinner Wednes day evening on "Pedagogics of Bacteri

Marquis of Aberdeen and Lady | Revocation of Chevy Chase Institution License May Be

MR. BROWNLOW PREPARING

Settled Friday.

to Hold That Place Is Not

COMMISSIONERS' OPINION

After a nine-month investigation of Temir, former Governor General of the matter the District Commissioners Canada and Viceroy of Ireland, and Lady are preparing to render a decision on the petition of Pinehurst and Chevy Chase residents for revocation of the license of the Chevy Chase Sanatorium, at 32d and Emerson streets northwest, on the ground that the institution has been conducted in such a manner as

a Nuisance.

to constitute it a nuisance. Action by the District heads prob-ably will be taken at Friday's board session. Commissioner Brownlow is understood to be writing the opinion. which will be submitted to his colleagues at that time.

leagues at that time.

The anxiety of the protestants against the sanitorium for a decision favorable to them, in revocation of the license, has been whetted within a few days by a tragedy at Baton Rouge, La, where a young man who had been confined for a time at the Chevy Chase institution and was released as in no longer in need of restraint shot two men dead, evidently while insane. They are now pointing to this case as illustrative of the perils which, they declare, are attendant upon the conduct in their suburb of an institution where mentally deranged persons are kept and where the ordinary safeguards against escape are lacking.

Attitude of Mr. Stephens.

Francis H. Stephens, assistant corporation counsel, who was appointed by the Commissioners to take testimony in the case, is understood to have sub-mitted conclusions to the effect that the institution is not a nuisance either

ployed in rural schools changing every year.

The teachers, however, should not be blamed, said Mrs. Pennybacker. The conditions under which they are forced to live is responsible for the trouble. Their home life is such, said the speaker, that they are not able to put forth their best efforts in their schools.

Would Have Homes Adjoining.

Mrs. Pennybacker said that adjoining or nearby every rural school there should be a teachers' cottage or manse, a comfortable little home correspond-

Principal Charge Made.

medical throughout America which will enable each individual to find his or her right place in the great social family and the central enable and individual to find his or her right place in the great social family of opportunity, which is secretary of the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor and private for the Congress of the United States and it was the honor a terrible happening might occur during

their absence.

A point adduced by the protestants against the sanatorium was that the original permit was for the care of only nine patients, which limit had been exceeded as a result of the construction of an additional building, for which no supplementary license had been issued.

Says Realty Is Affected. The petitioners, who included practi-

cally all residents within the radius of half-a-mile or more from the institution, asserted in the course of the hearing that the establishment of the sana torium by virtue of a license issued torium by virtue of a license issued without adequate notice to those prospectively affected, had seriously affected the value of their properties and had even caused losses to some. They urged that they had bought homes in the immediate neighborhood of the tract later sold to the sanatorium company in the belief that they were secure from business and nuisances, and they urged the Commissioners to grant them relief from the burden by revoking the license.

from the burden by revoking the license.

The sanatorium company, in its defense, while admitting that some escapes had occurred, minimized them as of harmless patients, whereat the petitioners argued that they were unable to know whether the patients who were at large, either through escape or on parole, were harmless, and that they were kept in a state of apprehension, which was in itself proof that a nuisance existed.

The sanatorium, of which Dr. B. R. Logie is head, was represented at the hearings by the law firm of Tucker, Kenyon & Macfarland. The petitioners were represented by Attorneys E. F. Colladay, Clyde D. Garrett, Andrew H. Wilson, Levi H. David, Walter C. Clephane and the firm of Douglas, Ruffin & Obear.

It was stated today that if the complainants' petition should be denied there will be a conference of attorneys of which will be considered the ones. plainants' petition should be denied there will be a conference of attorneys at which will be considered the ques-tion of carrying the case to the courts.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HENKLE.

Services Tomorrow Afternoon, Rev. Hugh Johnson Officiating. Arrangements have been completed

for funeral services tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Clara K. Emery Henkle, widow of Gen. S. S. Henkle, and daughter of the late Matthew Gault Emery, former mayor of Washington. The services are to be held at her late residence, 207 I street northwest. Rev. Hugh Johnson Baltimore, formerly pastor of the Met-ropolitan M. E. Church of this city, of which Mrs. Henkle was a member, is to officiate.

Interment, which is to be private, is to be in the family lot at Rock Creek cemetery, beside Mrs. Henkle's hus-

Denied Passports to Germany.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Decemher 28 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, and his secretary, Dr. F. P. tramp through the snow and slush. They walked about the white covered mountain country for several hours, being recognized and heartily cheered in the villages through which they passed.

The task of answering messages of congratulation has almost overwhelmed the President and Mrs. Wilson. They have planned to devote a part of every day to writing the replies.

The task of answering messages of congratulation has almost overwhelmed the President and Mrs. Wilson. They have planned to devote a part of every day to writing the replies.

Dies on Way to Hospital.

Paul Lenn, forty years old, 311 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, died in an ambulance while on his way to Casulative the passports into Germany. Dr. Cook and his secretary may appeal to the Washington government against the decision not to supply them with the passports desired, but as neither Dr. Cook nor desired, but as neither Dr. Thompson has urgent business in Germany, it is said the American minister is holding to his decision.